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th year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer cor-r of Park av. and 82d Mt., on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 12:30

ner of Park av. and 62d at., on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 P. M.

POYLE.—Dec. 5. Michael Doyle.

Bits uneral will take place from the residence of his mother and sisters. 322 2d av., on Sunday, at 1 o'clock. Friends of the family are requested to attend.

GALVIN.—On Friday, Dec. 9. Ellen Galvin, the beloved wide of Patrick Galvin of the parish of Rockeshill, New-castle West-Connty Limetick. Iroland, and 62 years.

The friends and relatives of her some Thomas and Dems Galvin, are respectfully invited to attend her function of Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence. 22E East 29 hs.

GEOGHESIAN.—On Dec. 9. John Geoghegan, born in King's County, Iroland, father of Owen Geoghegan, aged 78 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 o'clock from 105 Bowers.

HECKEL—On Saturday marnins, Dec. 10, Constantine Hecker, beloved husband and tather, in the 52d year of his size.

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Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., Similay, Dec. 11, at 3 P. M.

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MONT,—On F. iday, Doc. 9, Abbey Mont, daughter of M. rris and Bella Mont, and 5 years.

Funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock, at 310 West 16th st. Reintives and riends are invited.

MURPHY—In Jersey City, on Situriar, Dec. 10, Bessie, Wildow of the late William Murphy, seed 74 years.

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THAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The ladies who gave their time, their money, and their labor toward the management and arrangement of the ball on Thursday evening which was in every detail exclusively their own, have reason to be entirely satisfied with the result. Deimonico's rooms never before presented an appearance of so much elegance and refinement, or so nearly approached that etion of artistic decoration for which private dwellings in this city are now distinmished. Every door was hung with rich drapers, lamps burned on tables and brackets, rare hits of bronze and china, old screens, Turkey rugs, and, indeed, all that goes to constitute the interior of a luxurious residence, were pressed into the service and helped to make the Ladies' Ball of 1881 quite the most beautiful and origipal entertainment ever yet given in this city. The only dark spot was the supper room. It is greatly to be regretted that this room at a Delmonico ball cannot be transformed into something a little less like an eating house, and s hitie more nearly resembling what ladies and gentlemen are accustomed to in their own homes. The small tables, the pushing and crowding, the every man for himself kind of feeling, which is inseparable from a place where half the company are accustomed to order their own dinners four days out of seven, make supper time at Patriarchs', F. C. D. C., or any other subscription ball at Delmonico's, a period of such tribulation that many persons select it as the proper time for disappearing, while others, who have two or three hours of hard and heavy dancing before them, undergo untold miseries in their efforts to sustain exhausted nature. Ther managed the suppers much more elegantly and satisfactorily at the Casino balls in Newport last summer, and it is time that a

change be made here. The display of beauty and of costliness and elegance in dress on Thursday night was something quite remarkable, and was almost a compensation for the absence of many well-known society leaders, whose jewels usually make a New York ball as brilliant as a Queen's Drawing Room. All the newest things in evening ets were disclosed, and there can no longer be any doubt that the most daring contrasts of color, with a very large admixture of gold lace. gold thread, and bullion fringe will be the correct thing this winter. There were several dresses of pronounced unshaded red and one of scarlet and pink combined, a blending o colors which was so fiercely condemned thirty years ago that the great painter Winterhalter very seriously damaged his professional reputation by bringing her Majesty's pink satin dress in juxtaposition with the scarlet uniform of the Duke of Wellington in his celebrated

picture of Prince Arthur's christening. Turning from these violent contrasting shades, the eye found relief in the many exquisite dresses of pure white that were worn by matrons and maidens. Mrs. Edward Woolser looked exceedingly lovely in a white satin robe, with white ostrich foathers in her hair and ornaments of pearls and diamonds. Mrs. Edward R. Jones's white satin dress, richly embroidered in seed pearls, was also most effective and becoming. Mrs. Frederic Bronson wore Worth costume that was striking and uncommon. It was of plum-colored tissue, with front and waist of red and gold brocade, relieved by trimmings of gold lace. The dress was rich and costly, but it required the delicate beauty of the wearer to carry it off.

The labor and responsibility attending this not soon to be forgotten ball have been so absorbing that very little else has been thought of during the past week. Mrs. John Benjamin gave a very pleasant reception on Thursday after-Wyeth, and Miss Edith Benjamin were among the roung ladies in full dress who assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Frederick G. Swan's tes on the same day, which was given for the debut of her daughter, was almost as full and as gay as the teas of a year ago, and there were more than the usual number of young and very pretty girls present on the occasion. A youthful and very pretty german was given or Priday evening by Mrs. Samuel Borrowe for her daughter. Miss Effic Borrowe, who will make her debut next winter. Very many of those belonging to Mrs. Parsons's dancing class were present, and the cotillon was kept up until

a late hour. The marriage of Miss Natica Yznaga and Sir John Lister-Kaye took society very much by surprise. A marriage without an announced engagement in a half-empty church, and mi eards, cake, lace, and orange biossoms was such an anomaly in the history of weddings that the defrauded sightseers are still grumbling over their disappointment. There were friends and relatives enough present, however, to wish the young couple a hearty God speed, and to start them on the first stage of their life's journey with becoming grace and dignity, if without the

accustomed display. This week will be one of balls, weddings, teas dinners, and dancing classes, the like of which New York has not seen for many a long day. The opening entertainment will be the first pertant event in the fashionable world. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Stevens give a large dancing party for their two daughters, the younger of whom, Miss Panny Stevens, is one of the députantes of the winter. Miss Daisy Stevens, the daughter of Mr. Frederic Stevens, is also expected to make her first appearance in society on this occasion. On Thursday Mrs. Adrian Isolin's house will be thrown open for the first time in years, and on Friday two of the dancing classes mentioned

last week will hold their first meetings. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Leila Osgoot Vanderbilt and Dr. Seward Webb, on the 20th inst., and for that of Miss Theresa Borneyn Beck and Mr. Cortlandt Irving. on Thursday, the 15th inst.

On Wednesday of this week Miss Katharine Lanter and Mr. Frank Lawrence will be married very quietly at home, without bridesmaids and in the presence only of relations and very

Two other very private weddings are expected to take place during the coming week, for which no cards have been issued, and to which the parties most nearly interested desire that no publicity may be given.

In addition to balls and weddings, several

prominent receptions will be given this week. Among others that of the bride, Mrs. Cropper. formerly Miss Anne McLane of Washington. The engagement is announced of Mr. Gerldin Redmond, youngest son of the late Mr.

daughter of Mr. Johnston Livingston, and grand laughter on her mother's side of the Mrs. Harry Walter Livingston, who was herself a grand laughter of Admiral De Grasse. A very good amateur performance of the "Patience" may be expected at the non Learne Theatre about the middle of January. Mr. Belmont Purdy and Mr. Eugene Crazer are the much to be commiserated ment of the amateur troups, Mrs. Richard. Irvin is also giving her time and attention to-Ward promoting the success of the enterprise. months! Miss Schack, who was confidently locked to to sing the part of Patience, has ined, and Miss Schenck has been solicited to take her place. Miss Ency Work is, we understand, practising for Lady Jane. For the lovesick maidens, Miss Leavilt and Miss Fanny Swan have already given promise to take part, while eighteen more are still to be provided, to secure which number, allowance being mais for sickness, absence, jealousies, and change of mind at least fifty will have to be asked, and the probability is that before their self-imposed task is brought to a success-

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The proverbial fickleness of the French nation is nowhere more forcibly illustrated than n its politics. Since the fall of the empire in 1870 no less than thirteen Premiers, eight Ministers of Foreign Affairs, and twenty-one Minsters of the Interior have held office. Some of the Ministers have been appointed more than once, as was the case with M. Dufaure, who has een intrusted with a portfolio thrice. The Due Decazes shared the honors with M. Dufaure, for although he has been in office only once as yet, he has managed to stick there for four years. Premier Gambetta has been in office before-as Minister of the Interior in 1870 and remained there some months, until the German army proved too strong for him. It was in that brief period of his official existence that Gambetta rendered those services to his country which have now borne fruit in his be-

ing called upon to pilot the ship of state. Gambetta's Cabinet has one thing in its favor which helped to baffle its predecessors. France has greatly changed since 1870. The constitu tional struggles of former days are at an and. The republic has become a settled institution, and the form of government can be changed in respect to a few minor details only. With these facts before them, European politicians are engaged in predicting the length of time Gambetta will remain at the head of uffairs. When such men as Favre, Simon, and Ferry have failed to make a lasting impression on the minds of the French electors, will Gambetta, they ask, be able to do so? This seems to be a puzzling question, the answer to which depends on whether or not the French people know what they want. They have tried almost every plan except remaining content under the steady guidance of a Ministry which they can trust. Such a course would be a good one to try, and would at least have the elements of safety.

The most captious of the critics have discovered a source of weakness about the new Cabinet in the youthfulness of its members Only one-Gen. Camperon, the Minister of War -is over 60 years of age. Admiral Gougeard, the Minister of Marine, is a boy of 52; the others are children of from 40 to 49 years of age, with the exception of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, who, being only 34, must be regarded as a mere infant. The critics, however, forget that the majority of this Cabinet of schoolboys have for some years been directing public opinion as writers for the press. In fact, eight of them have held prominent positions on the Repub lique Française. It is remarkable what political power "those littery fellers" possess in France

since the fall of the empire.

In the decree which contained the official no tice of the appointment of the new Ministry some important changes were announced. The administration of Public Worship has been transferred from the Ministry of the Interior to the Ministry of Public Instruction. The sig-nificance of this is in the fact that Paul Bert, the Minister of Public Instruction, is a frethinker, if not an absolute atheist. The indig-nation of the whole Catholic party was aroused at his appointment to a Cabinet position. That ne should be intrusted with the regulation of public worship is declared to be an outrage Irreverent people, however, reply to these at tacks that M. Bert is the best man that could have been chosen to manage religious matters for, as he does not believe in God or the devil

he will be strictly impartial.

At Vienna the make-up of Gambetta's Cabine seems to have created some alarm. The situa tion is regarded in the following light: M Cambetta, who knows better than anybody it France what is thought of him abroad, will seize the very carliest opportunity to spread broadenst reassuring statements with regard to his political programme, which may hold good as long as he is on y Prime Minister. But it appears clear to the Austro-Hungarian states

his political programme, which may hold good as long as be is only Prime Minister. But it appears clear to the Austro-Hungarian states men that he has absolute office only to prepare his candidature for the Presidency.

It is unquestionable that Gambetta at the Eirsé-impiles something very different from Gambetta at the Qual d'Oraya. Admitting that he abandons for the present the ides of a war of revenge, there is another matter of exactely less in mortance to the monarchical Governments of Europe. He has no various cessions shown a disposition to aid in the spread of roublican principles in other countries than his sown. He is too shrewd a man to attempt to indicate the process of the present in the same of the present in the same of the present in the same of Europe. He has no various cessions shown a disposition to aid in the spread of roublican principles in other countries than his sown. He is too shrewd a man to attempt to influence that the process of the same of the present in the same of the process of the same of the present in the same of the process of the same of the present in the same of th

of the Emperor, to which Prince Biamarck directly referred at the recent opening of the Reichstag, most explicitly acknowledges that principle. The Emperor's words were: "The State must give to the needy and indigent that sesistance which they have a right to demand." These sentiments have created a grand hubbub in the ranks of both Liberals and Conservatives. the former fearing that, by assuming the duty of feeding the poor, the Government will be in a position to crush out all liberalism from the minds of the populace, and the latter declaring that the principle involved is nothing more nor less than Communism. Doubtless Bismarck has chosen a complicated problem to grapple with. In France the absence of all State aid has had a beneficent effect on the poorer classes. and if the French laborer could count on being supported in his old ago by his more prosperous neighbors, it is doubtful if he would have developed that instinct for money saving which seems implanted in the breast of the French artisan and agriculturist. In England, on the other hand, since the reign of Elizabeth the destitute poor have been taken care of to a certain extent, and, although the existing Poor law has many defects, it unquestionably is a measure of which any country may be proud. At all events, it prevents the people from becoming desperate from Probably Prince Bismarck has hunger. in view some similar measure, and if he can limit his charity to those who deserve it, in the same manner as it is restricted in England, it is difficult to see why he should not effect his purpose. But the English and German characters are very dissimilar. As a rule the Englishman will almost starve before he will submit to the disgrace—as he considers it of appealing gentlemen who have undertaken the manage- to the relieving officer for bread. The German, on the contrary, would rather get his bread for nothing than work. And here hes the difficulty in Prince Bismarck's path. Yat, with the experience gained from the operation of the English Poor law, it would be no very difficult task to direct the State charity toward only the aged paupers, or those who, from sickness, are un-

this to earn their own living. Another difficulty Prince Bismarck will have is the discovery fajust method of raising the money to feed the paupers. The English plan is an utter failure as far as justice is concerned. Four or five adjoining parishes are combined into what is called a union, and the taxpayers of that union are assessed to support the paupers in those parishes. By this means, in a union of country parishes whose paupers are few, the poor rate, as it is called, is next to nothing. while in city parishes the poor rate is a serious burden to the taxpayers. Prince Bismarck proposes to provide for his poor rate by incrossing the indirect taxes and by establishing a Government monopoly of tobacco manufacture. The Austrians are about to celebrate the centenary of the emancipation of their seris. It mature in their rejoicing, for serfdom was not tion, with syrings combined. All druggats, \$1-45s.

finally abolished in some parts of the empire until 1848. Throughout Hungary, in Galicia and the Polish provinces the correspondent work system, by which the peasant had to work gratis for his "over-lord" three days a week was in vogue until that year, and was abolished then only to appease the revolutionists. The peasant was, moreover, not only required to cultivate his proprietor's land, but was liable to castigation if he did not do so to the best of his ability. The abolition of seridom in Austria proper one hundred years ago was not resorted

to solely from good will to the peasant, but was

a political expedient. In fact, none of the great

political changes under monarchical governments can be said to have been effected from a mere love of justice.

A great misfortune has befallen one Neposkinos, an estimable brigand chief, who for years has kept the well-to-do inhabitants of Albania and Macedonia in a state of terror. By a strict attention to business, Neposkinos had amassed a large fortune, and was contemplating retire-

and Maccdonia in a state of terror. By a strict attention to business, Neposkinos hal amassed a large fortuns, and was contemplating retirement from his career in order to cujoy a peace-ful old size in the bosom of his family. For this laudable purpose he took to himself a beauteous Greek maidon, Serpa by name. To her he had confided the secret of his fortune and of the place where it is high hiden. Never was confidence more recklessly bestowed; he might as well have invested him more yin an American assigns bank; for Serpa for her of the land at business dank; for Serpa for her of the land at business dank; for Serpa for her of the land at business dank; for Serpa for her of the land at business and sloosed with him, taking the old thief's seventeen thousand ducats with her. The defined and imposerished chieffina is thereby forced to resume his predatory exceedated the subject of the land and according to the subject of the land and according to the land of the land and the lan

the men worked only four months," said Capt. Merryman. "The keepers received \$400 per year, and the surfmen \$40 per mouth. They provisioned and clothed themselves out of this.

hous and sheep. They supposed their neigh bors' dogs were the cause, and consequently made war upon the canines on adjoining farms.

Much bad blood was engendered in this way. Read Titman, a young farmer, lost several of his hoge and twenty or more of his sheep, and he made up his mind to remain on watch a night or two and see if he could not stop the depredations. He succeeded, but he was very much surprised at the result. It was a moon-

much surprised at the result. It was a moonlight night and rather cold. Titman stretched
himself on the ground under a buffalo robe and
within a few yards of the sheep. The pig pens
were several hundred yards away. He thinks
he had been dozing, when he heard a terrible
uproar among the sheep, and, jumplag to his
fest, discovered them running in all directions
and uttering plaintive cries. His shepherd dog
becan to bark 'uriously.

It only took Titman a minute to discover what
was the matter, and it only took him a second
to learn that the matter was a bear. The bear
saw Titman just about the time Titman saw the
bear, and skirmishing becan at once. Titman's
gun was levelled, but before the trigger could
be pulled the bear had started toward him on a
run. Titman, who reserved his fire, also started
on a run. He ran backward, however making
signs as though he intended to shoot. The dog
couraccousty jumped at livin's throat, causing
the animal to hait in order to throw him off.
Then Titman, taking good aim, put a bullet into
a vital part. The bear was a monster, it is alleged, weighlur over 400 pounds. As soon as
the neighboring larmers heard of Titman's adventures they began to watch at night. Several
bears have been seen, but no more of them have
been killed.

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ham of California, and the gray gelding Duke of Suthe

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A Pan of Water and a Jealous Wife,

The charge against Mrs. McGrath, in Brook-

lyn, yesterday, was that she had darked a panul of water in the face of M's Ellen Blake, a widow, residing in the same house, on North Fourth since. It is No. Medicath adornor was that she had caught Mrs. Blake very close to her husband and telling him defamatory stories shout her. Justice Sactor reserved his decision.

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DEATH OF RENEY G. STEBBINS.

ent good health the day before. Col. Stebbins was in his seventy-first year. He came of a family devoted to banking. His father was a teller of the New York branch of the United States Bank, and afterward cashler of the North River Bank, Col. Stebbins was educated in the New York High School in the early part of the present century, when the only school of that grade was in Crosby street. He began his career in Wall street over fifty

years ago as a dealer in uncurrent money, but was backed by his lather in the enterprise. Soon after he became a member of the Stock Board, which had its headquarters in the old Merchants' Exchange, and which was the germ of the present New York Stock Exchange. He was the youngest member admitted to that body. His first associate in his business as stock broker was his brother John, who for many years was President of the Mercantile Library Association, John Steblins died several years ago, Col. Stebbins's subsequent partners were Russell H. Stochus's S. Janulon, President of the United States Bank, and Mr. McAillister, a prominent banker of Philde phia; and during the last few years his partners have been his son, C. H. Stebbins, and W. F. Chittenden.

He served as President of the Stock Exchange for several terms. He presided with dignity. was backed by his father in the enterprise.

F. C. littenden.

He served as President of the Stock Exchange for serveral terms. He presided with dignity, and his opinion always commanded respect. An ex-bank President who was a schoolmate of his, and who was indirectly associated with him through his business career, said vesterday:

"He could always carry any measure in the Governing Committee, on account of the soundness of his judgment and popularity among the members of the Exchange, which were unequalled. This popularity was not confined to members of the Exchange. He was literal to a fault. He was not oppressive in his settlements with unfortunate members, and was always glad to aid them, even though they were his opponents in the market."

Col. Stebbins was a conspleuous member of the old Light Guard, and derived his military title from his connection with the Tweigh Regiment of the National Guard. He served in the Thirty-eighth Congress, was one of the original Park Commissioners of this city, and a member of the Commission for many years. He was identified with the last reorganization of the Eric Railway, being one of the committee chosen for the purpose of carrying through that plan, and was a director at the time of his death. He was one of the directors of the Academy of Music, a member of the New York Yacht Cinb. He was prominent in the recent World's Fair project.

His family consists of two daughters and the son, who was associated with him in business. The Stock Exchange has appointed the following committee to take suitable action: Charles R. Marvin, A. B. Bayliss, William Alexander Smith, De-Witt C. Hays, Charles Graham, A. M. Ferris, and J. M. Drake. All are among the oldest members of the Exchange.

A SAILOR BOY'S FUNERAL.

Lost at Sea While his Widowed Mother was Memorial services over the death of Wm Brash were held yesterday morning in the Bishop Doane Memorial Chapel at South Amboy. His father, the Rev. John Brash, was a Presbyterian preacher, whose home was originally at South Amboy, and he returned there when his failing health caused him to resign his charge at Otisco, N. Y. William, the elder of his two sons, from an early age had a strong desire to become a sailor. The energy of his appeals finally overcame his parents' objections.

desire to become a sailor. The energy of his appeals finally overcame his parents' objections. His mother packed his kit, and a year ago last January, when he had just turned 17, he shipped at this port in the sailing vessel Louisiana, bound to San Francisco. He wrote home when opportunities occurred, and said he liked a sailor's lite. At San Francisco he shipped on the C. F. Sargent, bound for Cardiff, Wales.

The last lotter his mother got trom him was written from Cardiff. Feb. 23 of this year. In this letter he said that while he was still satisfied with a sailor's lite, and intended to follow it, he had become very homesick from being away so long, and wanted to get back home as soon as he could. He said that he might not be able to ship direct to New York from Cardiff, but would come the first chance he got. That letter found his mother a widow, and from that time until last Friday week she heard nothing of her son. Then a letter was received from a friend, who had been making inquiries, conveying the intelligence that William Brash had shipped at Cardiff on the British bark Princess Alice, bound for Bahia, Brazil, with a cargo of coal. On Anril 25 the vessel was wrecked on liartwell lesiands. Of her crew of nineteen, only two were saved, whose names are Fenley and Chiltons to that the boy must have been among the lost. The services in the chapel vesterday were connected by the rector, the levy F. W. Wey. The office for those lost at sea was read, and the communion administered. The mother, brother, and sister of the lost sailor boy were present. se-med to be so fixed in the opinion that the left shoe would have to be built up a little, that I said that perhaps a little cork—a very little—would be a good thing. All I dot, though, was to put in a thicker insole in that shoe. I often used to put corks in his stage shoes. The spangled gaiters that he wore in the last act of "Jack Cade" had three-eighths of an inch of cork between upper and sole, raising tim that much.

and sister of the lost sailor boy were present. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 .- Gen. H. B. Banning, exwith this morning. He had been suffering ill health for several weeks, but has been out of doors daily. This morning his wife left him in hed at 5 o'clock, and at 6 went becalf him to breakness and count that he was dead. The im chate cause of his death is not known, ten Bauning was bo in in Mount Vernon, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1804, and after receiving an academic ducation was The im schate cause of his death is not vernou, Ohio, Nov. teen Banning was been in Mount Vernou, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1884, and after receiving an scalening education was studying law, when in April, 1861, he collisted as a private soldier in the army. He was successively p omoded to the rank of Capisin, Major, Liquidenant-Colonel, Colonel, Brizatter G neral, and Brivet Major-General In 1800 and 1877 he represented Knox County in the State Lexislature. In 1800 he went to theretardly and resumed the practice of his profession. In 1972 he was elected to Congress as a Liberal Republican, decating R H Hayes. To the Forti-fourth and Forty-fifth C in greaces he was elected as a Democrat, decating Stanle, Matthews in the latter Contest.

TROTTING ON St. MICHOLAS AVENUE. Miss Kate E. Cariin of Brooklyn died in a attway car at St. Albana Va. on Oct. 28. She had been dontreal, where she had been under medical attendance Mrs. Smith, who is said to have been a coheir with Miss Carlin to a small property, was accompanying her to Carlin to a small property, was accompanying her to charges alleged to have been made by triends of Miscarlin against Mrs. Smith, Frank J Keller, a lawyer of this city, informed Coroner Brady yesterday that, acting its behalf of Mrs. Smith, he should take leval stens to comise the exhange of the body of Miscarlin and the making of a chomical analysis to denomine whether she had been poisoned. He said that he was in pessession of a warm statement of Dr. Brunelle of Montreal as to the nature of the disease which caused Miscarlin death. Mrs. Smith is the wife of a Montreal me chant. wagered Mr. Taylor \$250 to \$150 that Castle Boy could beat Duke of Sutherland in a single dash down St. Nicholns avenue from 14th street to 130th street. The road was vesterday morning prepared for the troit, and a large gatherine of gentlement interested in rotting horses came out to see the match. Amount them were Frank Work, Gerre Ogood. A. A. Bonner, T. C. Eastman, J. J. Congan, Charles Weile, J. Lee Huntreville, S. Lichtenstein, Cal. Lawrence kep, William K. Kidder, Cassins M. Beed, S. Foster Dewer, William K. Kidder, Cassins M. Beed, S. Foster Dewer, William K. Harbock, Charles Griswood, and Shepard F. Knapp. Mr. David Bonner acted as an ter, scotling the horses away without a single score. Mr. Benham, being an of horseman, brid tastle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to lastest back, but Mr. Taylor, Bayon, Brid Castle down to a last back and praneed. Cast with case, As Mr. Benham drove back with a subsequent briss's with Mr. Benham Mr. David Bonner, division Flora Belimont, was first by two lengths. Mr. Er's States existenced Mr. Benham for a basket of these of sufficience of Sufficience and Booke of sufficience of Sufficience and Br. R. Brisses existenced Mr. Benham for a basket of the low brisses, danner day the Broke, and Boke of sufficience of Suffici

The Mollie Maguire Murder Trial.

Untonrown, Pa., Dec. 10.-The evidence in the Dolan case is at in. The detence closed at neon to day, and this afternoon the Commonwealth offered test-mony in rebutial substantiating Goddie's testimony by three with rases, who swore that on the next day is un-day) after the night of June 11 Gaddis had told them the whole story of his he ine under the floor of Hitherman Hall. Mr. Thomas M. Marshall of Pitteburch will argue the case for the prissuer, and Mr. Charles E. Boyle will follow use the prace test.

Shot Bend at his Pireside. Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 10.-Last night, as Jerry Ausbrooks, in the northern partion of this county was sitting with his family chout the fireside, a half fired unfer the window such from withinst affect him in the head on he self dead. It is supposed he was nurdered by Placif distillers, about whom he had given information

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Small-nox is spreading in Chicace, and the preventive measures their by the health authorities seem to be utterly madequate to meet the overest respond a resistance of the collection. Note that case were reported resistant three of the enforcers having walked into the lieath Office. Safecti cases are reported at Jefferson, Iti.

lattled by his Father. SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 10. - Amos Horn, colored, wat his son, aged 16 years, to death. The corner was except venerals, but was extremed to day for the pur-cion danger est. He is was creeded and incareer test, for negrous are excluded, and see as semestated upon him.

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Worth's Museum has a devil fish. Roster & Sial offer the usual attractions.

Triplet midgets may be seen at the Globe Dime Nussum.
The popular "Tourists" will play at the Windsor this The educated horses may still be seen at the Equine

"The Mascotte" will be repeated at the Thails to-mor-row night. Jos. R. Emmet as Prife is still at Haverly's Pourteenth Street Theatre. "The Snake Charmer" is now in its eighth week at the Bijou Opera House. The centle "Es neralda" still holds away at the Madison Squara Theatre. "The Major's" receptions at the Theatre Comique will soon come to an end. The usual interesting variety programme is offered at

"Mother in Law," now playing at the Park Theatre, has achieved a popular success.

The New York Choral Union gives a concert and reception at Lyric Hall on Tuesday evening. tion at Lyric Hall on Tuesday evening.

The performances of "Patience", at the Standard are rapidly approaching the one hundredth.

Heremann will so through his programme of magical feats at the Grand Opera House this week. "The World" will revelve for another week on its golden axis at Haverly' Nibio's Gardes Theatre.

Miss Annie Pixley will appear as M Losin, the play of that name at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week.

To-morrow evening the Harlem Mendelsohn Union give their first concert of the season at Chickering Hall. Dr. Damforsch is the conductor.

The first reflorunance of "Patients, or Bonion-Salve's Boile," on any stage, will be given at the San Francisco Minstrels to morrow might. A chorus of fifty voices and a number of artists will give a musical festival at the Sixth Street Banust Church, Tourslay evenium, Dec. 15, 22, and 29. Mrs. J. H. Hackett will play Lock Modern at the Academy of Music on Dec. 22. Locke's original music will be rendered by a full chorus and orchestra. reindered by a full chorus and orchestra.
The striking and intrantineous success of "The Lights o' London" at the Union Square Theatre last Monday has been enstained by the subsequent performance.

Messra, Robson and Crane will appear in their peopler characters, Beograma Jovers, the leading stories of "Our Bachelors," at liaverly's Bookish Theatre this week.

On Tue-stay evening, Dec. 13 the Standard Quartet Cith will give its second concert at Steck Hall. The pre-gramme contains works by Reethoven, Mozart, and Goldmark. Goldmark.

Dr. Lynn still continues to cut men up and make people lauch at Bunnedl's Museum. The smallest creature on earth is to be exhibited as a contrast to the tallest man and wire that lives.

On Wednesday evening Constantin Sternberg will give a conce tot Steinway Hall. The artists who will assist are Miss Rachel Franko, Richard Arnold, Emil Gramm, and Charles Werner. The programme is varied and interesting.

Mr. McCullough appears in the "Bondman" at Haver-ly's Fifth Avenue Theatre to morrow evening. This play has been especially written for the tragedian by the Hon. Lewis Wingfield of London. It will be handsomely put on the stage. on the stage.

Adelina Patti will sing in Brooklyn on Friday night, offering an entire change of programme, including a change of opers. The simusion price will remain as before \$2, b tit is decided to sell the reserved seats at \$1, \$2, and \$3 extra.

week On the 19th instant "Les Huguenots," with Mile. Rossnin as Valenizer, will be given.

This evening her Majesty's overa company will give their sixth concert at the Cosino. Among those announced to appear are Houri Prevoat, Mile. Salviati, and Mile. Emma Juch. To-morrow (Monday) the Hanlon-Lees will company.

Less will companie their third and last week at the Casino. They will be followed by J. H. Haverly's opera comique company.

The death of Rudoinh Bial left his family in stratened circumstances, and the friends of the pomilar leader have decided to give a grand benefit concert Sunday evening. Dec. 18 at Rielinway Hall. Mr. Theo Thomas and about eighty musicians have valunteered their services; sloothe contraito, Mme. Carolina Zeisa. A fine programme is being prepared by Mr. Thomas.

Mme. Janauschek, supported by her own company, will spend the week at the Brooklyn. Park Theater. Her reperfoirs will be as follows: Nenday might and Saturlay matinée. "Mary Stuart!" Tuesday and Friday nights, "Heak House!" Wednesday matinée and evening, "Mather and Son!" Thurstay night, "Winter's Tale," and Saturlay night, "Henry VIII."

The "Passing Regiment" is doing so well at Daly's

and Saturday might, "Henry VIII."

The "Passing Regument" is doing so well at Daly's Theatre that it is announced for repetition until an indefinite date. Mr. Daly has recently purchased Sardon's latest Parisana success, "Olette," and the Drury Lane attraction, the melodrams by Sims, called "Mankind." He has also a new musical councy by the author of "Cinderella at School." Special arrangements are being made for celebrating the occurrence of the fitteth performance of "Cinderella at School." Mr. and Viz Fluences will also the Middle Parisance of "Cinderella at School."

formance of "Cinderella at School."

Mr. and Mrs. Florence will play the "Mighty Dollar" at Booth. Theatre another week. Although they have been heart very often in this pay, their popularity seems undiminished. They are both capital-plarancer artists, and their performances in the "Mighty Dollar" are among the most amissing on the stace. It is interesting, now that Wallack's new theatre will soon be opened, to recall the fact that the Forence insugurated the first summer season at the old Wallack's. Special Attorney Gibson and the Star Routes WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Mr. A. M. Gibson, who scribed to the eath required of special assistant attorney

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